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McGill Daily



DAILY PHONES.

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Vol. 5. No. 36.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915.

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HILARITY IN BOARD MEETING

Work of Individual Classes in Canvass Make Keen Rivalry.

HUT IS TO BE BEGUN NOW

Different Reports of Committees Are Lauded on Work.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held its semi-annual meeting in Room B, at the Strathcona last night, with nearly a full attendance. The President of the Y. M. C. A. of MacDonald College was a welcome member of the number present.

The Secretary, L. Derror, read the minutes of the previous annual meeting with a number of innovations and changes. These were adopted.

Mr. Frank Common, the President, then called on the Presidents of the various branches of activity in the Y. M. C. A. to make their respective reports. Mr. A. Reilly was the first to speak. He, as head of the Bible Class Committee, reported as follows: Under present conditions the classes were in a very good condition. There were three groups at the Wesleyan College, comprising forty members.

In the Y. M. C. A. itself Messrs. Common, Reilly, Corbett, Heslam, Scott, Tsolainos and Woodsworth, had some seventy members, while there were one hundred others in church work throughout the city.

Mr. G. Heslam then spoke on the Handbook. This useful little students' article had proved its value and worth by netting nearly \$20.00 for the publishers, while the demand exceeded the supply by nearly a hundred and fifty copies. Mr. E. Corbett congratulated Mr. Heslam on the complete success of this publication, praising it as having three distinct essential good qualities, as it was good, got out on time, and self-supporting.

In his report on Social Service Mr. L. Derror ran over the past activities of the social side of the Y. M. C. A. and showed that in almost every case, besides obtaining great enjoyment, actually a financial gain was made. The Sunday Sings, he said, had not been very numerically strong, owing to lack of advertisement perhaps. This will be remedied.

The most interesting report of the evening was heard from Mr. W. Sutherland regarding the recent financial canvass:

1st Year Science.....	\$57.90
2nd Year.....	52.00
3rd Year.....	77.50
4th Year.....	104.00
Total.....	\$291.40
1st Year Arts.....	\$78.00
2nd Year.....	77.15
3rd Year.....	32.00
4th Year.....	32.00
Total.....	\$219.15

1st Year Medicine.....	\$45.50
2nd Year.....	70.60
3rd Year.....	21.75
4th Year.....	36.50
5th Year.....	29.50
Total.....	\$203.85

1st Year Law.....	\$15.50
2nd Year.....	25.25
3rd Year.....	7.80
Total.....	\$48.55
Theological Colleges	
Presbyterian.....	\$26.50
Congregational.....	11.00
Diocesan.....	9.80
Wesleyan.....	40.00
Total.....	\$86.50
Miscellaneous.....	\$75.50
Total.....	\$228.15

This showed a remarkable gain over previous in one or two points. Last year at the end of the canvass only \$400.00 was collected in cash, whereas this year about \$600.50 was in hand.

Quite a competitive storm arose over the discussion of the fine showing made by different classes. Arts '18, with 45 members, collected \$77.00. But Sci. '16, put in a plea of \$104.00, etc. Mr. Fraser then read a good report of the activities at MacDonald College. They had decided to study "Rural Conditions" this year as their course of study.

Mr. E. Corbett's report on the work of the Association at the front was also of great interest. This was a historic year, he said, as it marks the first time that we have had our own branch in foreign land.

The hut was now under way, as all the money was promised. The work being done among the convalescents was exceedingly fine. Each one as he went out of the hospital was given a Bible, socks and undershirt. The Bibles were in huge demand.

After a little more discussion the meeting adjourned.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The Cercle Francaise has been invited to the meeting of the Societe Francaise on Wednesday. This reunion will be held in the common room of the R.V.C. at 4 o'clock. A very attractive programme has been arranged, and it is expected there will be a large attendance.

CERCLE FRANCAIS DINNER SUCCESS

Instructive Meeting Well Attended by Enthusiastic Supporters.

G. DESAULNIERS GUEST

Very Interesting Paper Read in French by Visitor Who Was Well Applauded.

The second meeting of this club was held at the McGill Union last evening at the dinner hour. In the smaller dining room was set a long table, at which all the members were seated, Mr. Terroux, the president of the Cercle, presiding at the head.

After dinner the minutes were read and adopted without alteration, and Mr. Gonzalve Desaulniers, the guest of the evening, was called upon to address those present. He spoke in perfect French upon "The Death of Socrates." This was well received by all the members who were capable of following the deliberate style of the guest.

Following the long applause upon the termination of M. Desaulniers' address, the president rose to thank the visitor on behalf of the club. The honorary president, M. Villard, spoke a few words, to which the guest responded by an original poem, "The Girl of the Woods."

Mr. Terroux then read the invitation extended to this club by the Societe Francaise for Wednesday at the tea hour.

The members were informed of the invitation extended to them by the Alliance Francaise, which held monthly meetings in the Ritz-Carlton, at which French speakers are entertained.

The meeting broke up shortly after nine, and the success which attended it speaks exceedingly well for the future of this Cercle.

PHILOSOPHERS HOLD MEETING

"The Concept of a Law of Nature in Modern Science."

BY HOWARD HONEY, M.A.

The History of the Concept of a Law of Nature Was Treated at Length.

A most successful meeting of the Philosophical Society was held in Room D, Strathcona Hall, last evening, the feature of which was the reading of an instructive and very well composed paper on "The Concept of a Law of Nature in Modern Science," by Mr. Howard Honey, M.A.

The meeting was well attended. Mr. C. N. Clark, the Chairman, presiding. Drs. Caldwell and Hickson were unavoidably absent.

The excellent paper was very well received by all present. Mr. Honey dealing with the questions at issue in highly creditable manner. The thesis dealt with the subject in a comprehensive way, every phase of the subject, including the history of the concept of a Law of Nature, being treated at length and with considerable detail.

The topic was discussed under the following heads:

1. Greek Philosophy, and the Concept of a Law of Nature.
2. The Origin and Development of the Concept of Law in the Modern Scientific Sense.
3. The Attitude of Empiricism and Criticism.
4. Relativity of Laws of Nature; (a) Relativism; (b) Pragmatism.
5. Proposed Definition of a Law of Nature; Sec. 1, Basis and Validity; Sec. 2, The Economic Function of the Laws of Nature; Sec. 4, The Contribution of Hypothesis towards the establishment of Law; Sec. 5, Law and Theory; Sec. 6, Generalization in Empirical Law.

The subject was then fully discussed by all present, following which delightful refreshments were served by the Executive of the Society. The meeting adjourned, after a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was passed.

What's On

To-day.

- 4.00—Law '18 Literary and Debating Society.
- 4.15—Students' parade, C.O.T.C.
- 5.15—Gym classes.
- 6.15—Cercle Francaise dinner.
- 7.45—Non-students' parade, C.O.T.C.
- Nov. 17—Meeting Y. M. C. A. at the R. V. C., 3 o'clock.
- Nov. 17—Meeting of Societe Francaise, common room, R. V. C., 4 p.m.
- Nov. 17—Fencing practice, 5 p.m.
- Nov. 17—Inter-year basketball, R. V. C.
- Nov. 17—Science Undergraduates' Society.
- Nov. 18—Harrier picture at 1.30.
- Nov. 18—Battalion parade, 7.45 p.m.
- Nov. 18—Mock Trial, Law '17 and Law '16, 8 p.m.

ANOTHER GOOD LIT. MEETING

The Second Weekly Debate is Very Successful.

LOGICAL ARGUMENTS

Arts '17 and Science '18 Were Winners in Two Well Argued Debates.

The second weekly meeting of the Lit. was held last night when a good attendance was on hand to hear the debates which had been scheduled. After the usual general meeting in the hall downstairs, the members adjourned to Rooms A and B, where the several debates were held. This week's debates were important as marking the first appearance of the Science Faculty in the series, and it is not too much to say that the debate was a decided success in every way.

The audience though not large was thoroughly sympathetic and listened with rapt attention to a debate the merits of which have seldom been surpassed in the Literary Society. Each one of the science men showed themselves to be able debaters, and seemed perfectly at home upon their feet. The Arts men will have to practice hard if they hope to hold a candle against the Scientists when the two are scheduled to meet. The question debated was: "Resolved that the study of English should be abolished in the Science Faculty," and there was no aspect of the question which was not debated thread bare for the debaters made the most of the time at their disposal and kept themselves strictly to the essential points of the subject. Mr. Honey, of Science '19, in opening for the affirmative based his argument upon the fact that the Science course was designed to develop clearness in thinking and that sufficient English was studied in the text books and the technical periodicals which formed part of the prescribed reading. Matriculation, he held, gave the student all the English he required, and he ended by stating that the faculty officially recognized the uselessness of the subject by allowing the exemption examinations. Mr. Hale, of Science '18, saw things in a different light. He argued that the faculty realized the need for this subject by the mere fact that it had been part of the course for years past, and that it was practically still compulsory. He also took exception to the statements of his opponent concerning the matriculation, which was lamentably deficient in this respect. The schools did not teach self-expression, which was essential to the science student as to all other students. Without the knowledge of such things as letter writing, the engineer was at a loss to gain employment, or to do his work properly when he had gained that employment.

Mr. Whelan, of the affirmative, introduced the extreme practical and technical side of the question. The engineer to-day, has to specialize to such an extent that he must spend his whole time on the preparation of his own particular branch alone. Nothing should be introduced which tended to distract from what is essential to his scientific education. English is undoubtedly of advantage to a man, but there is nothing in it which he cannot attain for himself in his spare hours without taking up any of the precious time which might better be given to the parts of his study which are essential to his future success.

Mr. Lake, in an able way, pointed out that the engineer was something more than machine designed to build bridges and that he had a place to take in life in which a knowledge of English was an absolute necessity. The second year men realized the benefit of the English course, and knew what an important place it held in the faculty. Now, when a course is filling a want and doing indisputable good is it logical to try to abolish it? After Mr. Honey's rebuttal the judges, Mr. A. W. Armour, and T. W. S. MacDermott left the room to come to their decision. The meeting was then thrown open when a lively discussion took place.

Mr. Armour, in giving the judgment in favor of the second year, placed the question before the meeting and gave his reasons for his decision in an able and humorous way.

The present constitutional relationship between Canada and the Motherland was carefully and critically reviewed by the debaters representing the Third and Fourth Years in Arts. The way in which the resolution was framed, which was "Resolved that the constitutional relationship between Canada and England should be changed in its essentials after the war," allowed the debaters considerable latitude in the selection of the stand-point to discuss the subject. The team upholding the negative side of the argument, which was constituted by Messrs. A. Gardner and P. Rosevear, of the Fourth Year, elected to oppose any change from the present system on the ground of the great difficulties which would be presented by the substitution of an Imperial Federation. Messrs. D. C. Hyde and P. Clarke, of the Third Year, who spoke in defense of the resolution, chose rather to pin their hopes of winning the debate on the presentation of two or three principles, which, if properly established, would go to show that important changes, even though difficult of accomplishment, should be undertaken without delay.

Mr. Hyde, who was the first speaker (Continued on Page 3.)

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McGill Daily

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Drama—W. P. Hughes; E. A. Findlay. Graduates' Correspondent—W. B. Scott, '12.

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Editors for this issue: M. C. De Rochie, J. Shanley.

College Traditions

The statement, made by the head of a large English public school to a visiting delegation of American schoolboys, to the effect that traditions, while they are often good things are sometimes somewhat troublesome, may well lead people to think of dangers with which comparatively young institutions of America are beginning to be confronted. College tradition adds its distinctive and forceful factor to the campus affairs of the undergraduate, particularly in the older seats of learning. A good tradition makes it easy to accomplish things worth while without the spasmodic campaigns that characterize many younger institutions. Students are often more zealous to uphold the ancient customs of their college than about anything else connected with it. Certain traditional habits, often humorous, sometimes doubtful in character, have grown up in nearly every North American college.

An old account of activities at Cambridge tells of the manner in which both occupant and furniture of a freshman's room were menaced by a missile as big as a cantaloupe that was thrown into it. It was described as a transmittend (it went with the room), and was handed down in some such forcible manner from one generation of freshmen to another. The desire to link the past with the present at Harvard is shown also in the custom of registering the name of each occupant on the doors of certain old frame buildings long used as lodging-houses by students. The old college pump has figured with many freshmen, and the customary restriction to upper classmen of caps, canes and certain other personal effects has added zest to undergraduate experience.

But college tradition is not an unmixed blessing when it results in provincialism and the loss of that mental breadth and appreciative sympathy that should characterize educated men. When any undergraduate body becomes blindly a law unto itself, refusing to learn from other institutions; when faculty and students take the position that because certain ideas have never prevailed at their college, therefore they never should and never shall prevail, they show their unfitness for leadership in an age of vast and varied opportunity.

The students of the West are more sensible of their freedom from the past than are eastern undergraduates. They realize that they are at least a hundred years behind eastern colleges in the dignity of their traditions, and they therefore seek to crystallize college feeling in college customs; but their customs do not interfere with progress, as sometimes happens in the East, and a question is usually decided on its merits quite regardless of precedent or of policies. If a proposition seems sensible and right, it is adopted, despite its novelty or its conflict with tradition. Keeping close to modern needs, those colleges have gone ahead and accomplished, while more conservative institutions have been leisurely thinking about it. It is this audacity, this dash and action, that endear the undergraduates of the West to all men of achievement. When among them, one thinks of the old verse:

"Oh, prudence is a right good thing,
And those are useful friends
Who never make beginnings
Until they see the ends.

"But now and then give me a man
And I will make him king,
Just to take the consequences,
Just to do the thing."

Student Ethics

The student, deep in his study of the fine arts, is very apt at times to forget that all around him are other arts not any the less fine, and ones which are certainly much more practical. The art of living with others is one of these and demands as much attention as any. In every college a spirit of forbearance should be the guide in our conduct towards others. Not one of us is perfect and Horace justly remarks in his Satires that: "Since no one is born without defect. . . it is but just that a person asking indulgence for his own faults should grant the same to others." Let us do away with that unmanly, contemptible and very common habit of criticism, which seeks, not to build, but to destroy. If our nature is such that we are unable to praise conscientiously the honest endeavors of our neighbors, at least let us have the goodness of heart to say nothing.

The world was not made for anyone in particular; yet from the actions of some men we would conclude that his presence here was a mistake. They are so friendly that familiarity comes in and swallows up all courtesy and in the end they become obnoxious to

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not too long.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

The Law '18 Debates.

To the Editor of The Daily:
Dear Sir,—Allow me to take a little of your time and a little of The Daily's space. In last Saturday's issue there was on the fourth page some news re Law '18. The conclusion of that article, whether on purpose or otherwise, I do not know, contained an erroneous statement regarding me. However, I will follow the hint as given by the writer of that article, and give here my opinion on the matter in general.

True, I gave the suggestion that weekly meetings should be held by the first year law students, in which meetings three speakers each time should make a review of the lectures given in the class rooms by the various professors. Each lecture requires a good deal of research work, and since not everybody is able or willing to do such extra work, these meetings would have been of great help to all the assisting students.

It was expressly understood that these meetings were intended to keep in closer touch with the subject matters of our studies within the limits of the lectures up to the time of each meeting.

When this suggestion of mine was put to a vote, I clearly pointed out that such meetings would help each and all of us not only to a better preparation of our exams, but also to create or develop in each and all that necessary power to speak in public, and to speak "sans gêne."

I made it clear also that we should abstain, at least until after Christmas, from any debating, properly so-called, unless the subject under discussion offered an occasion to debate.

The first meeting of this "new club"—let us call it a club—was a real success. Messrs. Lecher, Bowles, and Diner were the speakers, and the subject was "Legal History of Canada."

The Daily gave no account of it. At a subsequent meeting held in the class room, at which meeting unfortunately I was absent, the subject chosen for discussion for November 23 was "Whether conscription in Canada would be constitutional." I opposed such a subject and withdrew from the "new club."

Without dwelling on the importance of the subject in itself, I am of the opinion that it is now outside the limits which in common agreement of the class were originally fixed.

Furthermore, we, first year men especially, have a good deal to study if we want to learn in a satisfactory way what we are given in class. Our lectures involve little research work, which if we do not allow us to spend time on subjects of not immediate interest or importance.

Nor do I deem it wise for any first year man to get on a platform and speak to "whether conscription be constitutional or unconstitutional."

What do we know, we first year men, about the law or the constitutionality of any law which may be passed by Parliament? What do we know of the many provisions which, explicitly or implicitly, may be contained in our constitution?

I am of the opinion that not even when we get our B.C.L. will we know much about law. Maybe only then we will begin to study law, to study it in a profitable way as it must be studied.

And if we really realized the meaning of those words which I see all over the country, "King and Country Needs You," we will not try to broach such a subject as that of a possible conscription.

If therefore the first year law meetings are held on topics which neither can be fully, evidently, and masterly sustained, nor are of immediate necessity, nor such as to be wise to speak about, in view of the cry of all civilized countries for men, more men; then I do not see any use in attending.

Instead of wasting one hour, I prefer to stop at home or at the library reading some real articles of the Code. I hope you will forgive the poor way I express myself in English.

Very truly yours,
RENE M. S. DE VITIS.

The Daily and the C.O.T.C.

To the Editor of The Daily:
Dear Sir,—To a considerable number of undergraduates, Mr. Heslam's letter under date of November 13th, comes as a much-needed stimulant. Perhaps too many of us have been content to play the part of the jelly-fish referred to in your able editorial.

The purpose of the above-mentioned letter is commendable, and the attitude the writer has taken is supported, we believe, by many of the students.

That The Daily has been decidedly slack in regard to the C. O. T. C. is abundantly evident. One need only to compare the papers of this year with those of the same dates in 1914 to see

everyone. There is no doubt that a cheerful disposition is a treasure, for it makes friends on both sides, and men know that it is never associated with hard words or a disagreeable nature. But it is like the grape vine in that it flourishes better with time pruning. We must not be so cheerful that a serious thought can never enter our heads; but by all means let us avoid reticence.

All of us like a few confidential friends, but we must remember, as gentlemen, that we are bound in honor to make no evil use of the knowledge gained by intimacy with others. In fine, moderation is the keynote to conduct and every student who wishes to gain a worthy place in society should make its acquirement his object. No more effort is required to be agreeable than is required to be disagreeable, and even if there is we should cultivate the habit at the expense of our own caprices for the simple reason that it will tend to our personal happiness as well as to that of the people with whom we come in contact.

THINGS THEATRICAL

His Majesty's.

George Driscoll and company gave the people of Montreal a treat again last night in their production of "Inside the Lines," one of Earl D. Bigger's latest successes. The scene is laid in Gibraltar. The first act is the Hotel Splendide, Waterport street, and the second and third in the library of General Lord Crandale's home. From first to last the play is full of interest. One of the remarkable effects of the play is the suspense which is sustained until the very last incident of the last act.

The opening act presents the Hotel Splendide. The proprietor, Joseph Almer, a German spy and a professed Swiss, is over-anxious to be pro-British in appearance. Fritz, the barber, is arrested on suspicion, while Henry Sherman, his wife and daughter provide some of the incidents which underlie the later issues of the plot.

Captain Woodhouse, the hero of the play, in the person of Mr. Sullivan, appears in league with Almer and Jaiminir Kahn. He carried through the best and deepest laid plans, always appearing in the worst possible light, suspected by General Crandall, Miss Jane Gerson and Mr. Capper, an Englishman badly "broke," who really originates the idea of his espionage

for himself that the prominence given so far this season is small compared with that of last year. We do not like to believe that there is in the mind of the editor or his assistants any such idea as that of a "benevolent neutrality" in respect to the C.O.T.C. Yet, judging from appearances, we must conclude that The Daily has not been whole-hearted in sympathy with "our" Battalion, and to this cause, among others, we ascribe the fewness of students in it.

A college paper should reflect, and to a lesser degree mould the sentiment of the student body. Has The Daily adequately fulfilled these functions? That The Daily allowed what Mr. Heslam has termed "subtle innuendoes" to go uncorrected is to say the least a mistake; and as for the editorial excuse we fall to see the point of it unless we agree that The Daily is sinking to the level of a political journal. If The Daily is not in touch with the students to the extent of knowing and voicing their true feelings, then it is time that it was.

What is true of the Literary Society might have been equally true of the regiment had The Daily boosted it in the same way and on the scale of its relative importance.

Our criticism is offered in no hostile spirit, but simply with a view to correcting what we consider a misguided policy.

Thanking you for this space,
R. DEWITT SCOTT,
November 15, 1915. Arts '16.

The Daily and the C. O. T. C.

To the Editor of The Daily:
Dear Sir,—In reference to Mr. Heslam's letter in to-day's issue of your paper, I would like to say that I agree with him in saying that the C. O. T. C. has not had sufficient support from The Daily. Last year, if I remember rightly, the success of the C. O. T. C. was due largely to the support of The Daily. But this year, instead of continuing this support, as at first it seemed like to do, it lapsed into indifference. The Daily is published by the Students' Council, and one would suppose that the latter's attitude would be reflected by that paper. The Students' Council in a resolution, which was published in The Daily, declared itself in favor of supporting the C. O. T. C., but in spite of this, the attitude of The Daily, although by no means hostile, is not one of "vehement support," but rather of mild toleration. Personally, I think that the C. O. T. C. deserves our support, if we can spare the time, even at the expense of other activities.

This, I think, is the opinion of at least half of the undergraduate body.

Yours truly,
J. DONALD BEATTIE,
November 15, 1915. Arts '17.

A Deplorable Resolution.

To the Editor of The Daily:
Dear Sir,—For some time past there has been much talk of the discontinuance of the campus rink. If this is so, it is a very deplorable resolution, as by so doing one of the best chances for social life is being withdrawn from the students.

The rink affords a fine opportunity for the students and the members of the R.V.C. to get together for a few hours of pleasant recreation, and is, in my opinion, too good a thing to "let slide."

As social functions at college have been greatly curtailed since the beginning of the war, the chances for social life have dwindled accordingly, and if we are to lose in addition the benefits of the rink, the depression will be greatly added to.

The popular feeling among the student body is that the rink should be continued as in former years, and steps should be taken to make this an assured fact.

Hoping that you will find space for this.

I am, yours truly,
M. C. DE ROCHIE,
Med. '18.

and, watched carefully by Major Bishop and the General, he is suspected to the very last when he reveals himself, not Captain Woodhouse, but bearing that name for the sake of carrying on his work of spying out spies, and really a genuine officer of H. M. militia.

Nothing could be more admirably acted than the part which Mr. Sullivan plays. He is very clever, and his versatility in the different positions in which he is placed is really remarkable.

Miss Templeton as Miss Jane Gerson, the clever American girl, who insists upon believing Captain Woodhouse true, admirably fills the counterpart role which he plays. The other players are very good in their respective parts, the Americans being typical and the Indian crafty and real. Only in one place is there a tendency to slip up in the progress of the play. In the first act there is a tendency to give undue prominence to the American visitors who have no real part in the plot, but to introduce the proper circumstances. In every other respect the whole production was well played and well staged.

Mr. Dobell, the president of the Khaki League, made a speech, which was well in keeping with the general spirit of the play. The songs inserted between the second and third acts rather held up the proceedings in the place where the plot was just really deepening. It would seem to be better to place these at the end of the first act where the action has not been so marked. These were very acceptable, but after the second act they interfered with the advance of the play.

Orpheum.

There are at least four first-class acts on the boards at the Orpheum Theatre this week that are well worth the price of a seat in themselves.

Ray Samuels, "the blue streak of vaudeville," as she is called, is one of these, and perhaps the leader of the group. There is nothing very new about her turn; she sings the same old songs with one or two new ones thrown in, but her powers of expression and her natural adeptness of impersonation are still present to win for her round after round of applause. "My Son Joshua" takes a new lease of life, and in spite of its "whiskers," gives a real laugh under the spell of her virile talent.

Dave Krammer and George Morton give a coon song and dance act that deserves special mention for the unusual cleverness of these artists. Both are funny all the time, whether singing, clogging or ragging each other in the time-honored manner of coon comedians. Their dancing is well above the ordinary, both in scope and execution. Bankoff and Girle are a pair of real good dancers, whose classic Russian and cake walking efforts were enthusiastically received. Both dance with a grace and a spirit that attracts, then holds the interest. Lola has a girlish figure, is as light on her feet as a butterfly, and has mastered the art of toe-dancing much better than most of her sisters on the vaudeville stage. Bankoff has all the skilled energy and power of movement that is needed to make the act well balanced and popular.

The Six Kirk-Smith Sisters provide the instrumental music of the evening. The Grecian scenery and costumes form a pleasing background for the music, which is well rendered both in chorus and solo. "On This is Love at Last" is sung by a full strong soprano, though the artist is somewhat unnecessarily affected in her manner.

"Woman Proposes" is a somewhat silly satire, in which impossible girls and far more impossible men are made to provide an expression of the old familiar question, "Does the man or the woman propose?" As the title suggests, the idea is that the woman is the prime mover and the "retiring" aggressor in the settlement of Cupid's problems. It is surely a burlesque, amusing in spots, yet unattractive in a final analysis because of the injustice it does to both parties concerned. The acting is fair, though apart from the efforts of Miss Fredericks and Mr. Kelly, there is really little to commend it.

Taken as a whole, the bill is a good one, calculated to dispel the blues and to drive dull care away.

Gaiety.

The offering at the Gaiety this week is called "The New Star and Garter Show." The attraction is distinctly below the average of the shows which have held the boards thus far this season. The first act is entitled "At Saratoga Springs," and it traces the adventures of two friends, Isadore Lechivsky and Michael Sweetney, who are supposed to be retired watermelon magnates, who have come to the Springs to recuperate after their efforts in trying to eat the total output of the watermelon ranch.

After their arrival at the Springs, they are regaled, much to their delight, by the dancing of several of the merry villagers. The next episode was a race track scene, during which Johnny Wise, a bookmaker, managed to lift some of the gains which the friends had made by raising the melons. During the course of this skit, the chorus rendered several selections, which were well received by the none too critical audience. The fair damsels do not come up to the standard which has been set by the productions which have thus far been presented.

The second act opened up with a living picture entitled "The Great Deluge," which was not by any means up to the billing which it had received as the headline attraction. The next act was Wolfe and Lee, who rendered several selections. Ethel Woodrow was the next attraction, and she made the big hit of the show owing to the novelty of her act. The last skit was finished with a short burlesque, "A Night in a Harem," in which the two leading funmakers impersonated the Rajah and his secretary. Several very funny scenes were introduced, and the show closed with the usual ensemble.

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SENT MAIL AND DUTY FREE.

JUST leave your soldier friends' names and military addresses, and we will attend to the rest.

Our London office has just completed the final arrangements for delivery to the front. We provide special cards on which you may write your signature to be enclosed in the boxes.

Sample boxes may be seen in the Grocery Department—Basement—Get ready to rush your orders.

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British Expeditionary Force	C/o Army Post Office
C/o Army Post Office	London, Eng.

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1 Tin Christmas Plum Pudding;	1 Tin of Mint Rock;
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PRICE — \$1.50 — a Box
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Goodwin's
LIMITED

The Imperial.

In "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" motion picture patrons will have an opportunity of seeing again the formidable dramatic character star, Edmund Breeze, in the role of Jim, the man from the creeks. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" was pictured from Robert W. Service's poem of the same name. It is in five parts and about two hundred scenes, and in addition to Edmund Breeze, it has a cast of exceptional quality. It is one of the most notable Metro features so far made, and is exceptionally strong in its treatment, gripping an audience from start to finish. It will be seen at the Imperial to-day and to-morrow.

Pathe News, a beautiful scenic picture of old Venice, and an amusing comedy complete the picture bill.

The Colonial Quartette, who have been re-engaged for this week, have an entirely new repertoire of songs, which are even more pleasing than those of last week.

Mr. Decal's rendition of the overture, William Tell, on the xylophone was much appreciated by the large audience.

At the change of programme on Thursday, the five-part powerful drama, "The Sins of the Mothers," will be the feature. This powerful

AMUSEMENTS

ALL WEEK
BENEFIT FOR
KHAKI LEAGUE
Under the Patronage of T.R.M. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught.
MATINEES DAILY

THE BIG MILITARY PLAY,

Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 25c and 50c.

NEXT WEEK THE OTHER GIRL

VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

Paul Armstrong's "Woman Proposes"; Ray Samuels; Kramer & Morton; Banoff & Girle; Richards & Kyle; 6 Kirk-Smith Sisters; Collier & La Waide; Mosher Hayes; Mosher; Father's Gazette.

Sunday—Two Feature Concerts—2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon 15c to 25c
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"STAR AND GARTER"

LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES EVERY DAY.

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

EDMUND BREEZE

THE SHOOTING

DAN MCGREW

A Metro Production in Five Acts by Robert W. Service.

Colonial Quartette

New Dinner Services

Have you seen the newest designs in Dinner Sets by Wedgewood & Co., which have just come in?

One is a very rich Mazarine Blue Border with Gold Festoons and Gilt Edges—The set has China Tea Cups and Saucers, and comprises 112 pieces—a very large and complete set.

Price \$105.00, Less 33 1-3 P.C. —\$70.00 net.

Another set by the same maker, 112 pieces, with China Tea Cups and Saucers, Design—2 narrow Blue Bands with wreath of Flow-ers between—also the very latest design.

Price \$69.00, Less 33 1-3 P.C. —\$46.00 net.

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Several Members of C.O.T.C.
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MCGILL C. O. T. C., D COMPANY,
ORDER NO. 5.

By CAPT. C. D. HARRINGTON,
O. C. D. Company.

Nov. 15, 1915.

Taken on Strength.
The following have been taken on
the strength of the Company and allotted
to Platoons as follows:

No. 13 PLATOON.
581. Grahag, J. W.
591. Harding, J. W.
601. Boright, R. M.

No. 14 PLATOON.
583. Tait, M. M.

No. 15 PLATOON.
550. Antliff, W. S.
571. Holland, C. A.
584. St. Jacques, L.

No. 16 PLATOON.
577. Armstrong, R. W.
580. Sorvago, H. M.
585. Mercer, E.
597. Suter, H. C.

Transfers.

53. Drury, J. S., is transferred from
No. 15 to No. 16 Platoon.

WILLIAM STEWART,
"A" Captain,
2nd in Command "D" Company.

Y. W. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. in the R.V.C. on Wednesday,
November 17, at 3 o'clock.
Special attraction: Lantern slides.

BULGARIANS IN RUSSIA.

Petrograd, Russia.—The Bulgarian
students in Petrograd refuse to obey
the summons to join the Bulgarian
army. There are altogether 200 of
them, including relations of members
of the Bulgarian legation, and the ma-
jority of them, as well as some of the
Bulgarian girls, are giving in their
names for work in the various organiza-
tions aiding the Russian army. A
few are renouncing their nationality in
order to enlist under the Russian flag.

NAVAL BOOKS FOR HARVARD.

Dr. Gardner Weld Allen '27, has pre-
sented 1,700 volumes relating to the
United States navy to the Harvard Col-
lege library and one of the most com-
plete records of the navy to be pos-
sessed by any institution in the coun-
try.

Printed for the publishers—The Stu-
dents' Council of McGill University
—by The Financial Times Press,
333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.



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77 Prince Arthur Street West

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more
value and interest to the country than the
Royal Military College of Canada. Notwith-
standing this, its object and the work it is ac-
complishing are not sufficiently understood by
the general public.

The College is a Government Institution,
designed primarily for the purpose of giving
instruction in all branches of military science
to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In
fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors
are all officers on the active list of the Imperial
army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition
a complete staff of professors for the civil sub-
jects which form such an important part of the
College course. Medical attendance is also pro-
vided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in
Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physi-
cal Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College
is one of the most valuable features of the course,
and in addition, the constant practice of gym-
nastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds,
ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial
service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered
annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by
the authorities conducting the examination for
Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a
university degree, and by the Regulations of the
Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same ex-
emptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three
terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board
uniform, instructional material, and all extras
is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for ad-
mission to the College, takes place in May of
each year, at the headquarters of the several
military divisional areas and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examina-
tion and for any other information, application
should be made to the secretary of the Militia
Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant,
Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.
1849-94-5

12-13-52322

SPRING BEDS FOR THE PATS

Men With First Universities
Company Living in Luxury.

HUNS ARE INCONSIDERATE

Never Consult a Fellow's Feel-
ings, Claims Pte. Stanley
Creighton.

Pte. "Mike" Harvey, a Queen's man
with the First Universities Company,
P.P.C.L.L., writes:

"Just at present we are in trenches
over a hundred miles from where I
wrote you last. They aren't as good
trenches in a way, and in another
way they are better. The trench runs
through what was once a fair-sized
village, and the dug-outs are large, so
amongst the ruins we have gathered
together enough stuff to furnish our
dug-outs in fairly good shape. For
instance, Rowlands, of Sci. '17, and
myself with four other fellows live
here. We have a stove, two big fine
spring beds, a table, china-ware, fry-
ing pans, a clock, pictures, books
(which are French), etc. Funny when
you think of it, eh! and our friends,
the Huns, a couple hundred yards
away, throwing lead and other nice
stuff at us—sometimes getting some-
thing, but generally not.

"There has been quite a lot of heavy
scrapping going on on this front, but
we have fortunately been out of it so
far.

"It is about 11 o'clock now, and I
am writing this by candle light, wait-
ing to go duty at 12. It is raining, so
the trenches will be nice and sloppy
I expect, but such is life.

"My duty consists of patrolling our
own line of trenches and keeping the
sentries awake and investigating any
suspicious sound, etc.—a little excit-
ing sometimes."

Pte. Stanley Creighton, another
Queen's man, writes:

"By way of contrast, hearken unto
your 'Uncle Dudley' who just at pre-
sent is writing under difficulties with
his knee as a writing desk and with a
wall only to screen himself from the
eagle eyes of our sauerkraut and
sausage-eating friends a few yards
away. Might say that the interven-
tion of this moss-covered wall, built
by some kind Frenchman a century
ago, is most opportune, as Fritz and
Heintz never consult a fellow's feel-
ings when they wish to toss over a
trophy bomb, a trench mortar or a
whizz-bang. The last-named species
of 'strafe' they have just made use of
and sent me hastily into my little
dug-out in a rather undignified man-
ner. To say the least, those
Germans are inconsiderate. But we
should worry, we have the most in-
teresting types of souvenir over here
which we send over with quite as
little consideration.

"To give you a slight idea of the
part of France we are in at present—
fruit district, good farming land, wild
fowl to no end. The weather from
September 20 to 30 was very wet, but
to-day is glorious. The days here are
never very cold, but the nights are
much chillier than in Ontario at this
time of the year. I can testify to this
very well, as I spent about two hours
and three-quarters on sentry duty this
morning (5 to 5:45) at a listening
post out near the German lines (about
the coldest part of the night)."

1917 ANNUAL

Juniors should take notice that this
is the last week during which pictures
for the Annual are to be taken. After
next Saturday photographs cannot be
guaranteed inclusion in the Annual.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The members of the McGill Mando-
lin Club are hereby advised that the
club will play at the Western Club
smoker to be held on Friday, the 19th,
consequently a special practice will be
held in the Union at 7 p.m. on Friday.
All members are requested to attend.

"Big Chief" Now at Malta



LIEUT. OTTO DEMUTH,
Former star McGill footballer, who
holds a commission in the R.A.M.C.,
and is stationed at Malta.

SGT. McQUEEN'S PLUCKY WORK

Alberta Man With Second Uni-
versity Co. Knows No Fear.

SAVED SEVERAL LIVES

Universities Men With 2nd Com-
pany In Action—One Killed,
Two Wounded.

The pluck and presence of mind of
Sergeant Alex. McQueen, a member of
the Second Universities Company from
the University of Alberta, resulted in
the saving of several lives recently
when the trenches occupied by the
company were fired upon by German
trench mortars, according to letters
which are published in the current
issue of "The Gateway."

Corp. A. T. M. Glanville, of the Sec-
ond Company, writes:

"We are in the pink of condition,
with the exception of Alex. McQueen
and Bill Moyle, both from the Uni-
versity of Alberta. Alex's section was
occupying the look-out trench, about
600 yards or so on the right of my
section, and about forty yards from
the Germans. The 'Boshers' sent out
nine or ten trench mortars right into
Alex's section of trench, and a fellow
named Johnson, of Nelson, was killed.
Bill Moyle had his face badly smashed
and will lose an eye, they say, and
possibly both. His ears also are dam-
aged. Ferguson, a fellow from Mon-
real, had an arm very badly damaged,
and Alex was hit by a wicker-basket
of rocks that fell on his back. He
went down to the base hospital, but
his back is all right again.

"Alex McQueen behaved with the
greatest bravery, and even after he
was hurt, he climbed out in front to
help Moyle and the others, until order-
ed to come back, as the Germans
were shooting at him, but very for-
tunately missing him. He sure de-
serves the greatest praise, and one of
the officers spoke very highly of his
courage.

"These trench mortars are awful
rigs. They don't do much damage ex-
cept immediately where they fall, and
as they are about the size and shape
of a five-gallon can, and filled with
high explosives, they make an awful
noise, and it gets the 'goats' of some
fellows.

"Alex's traverse was a piece of
trench cut out of solid chalk rock, but
the one that lit into it made the place
look as if there were no trench at all.
These things can only be shot from a
distance of about 400 yards, and can
be seen coming through the air and
over-riding like a keg. The racket
they make is something terrific. Alex
doesn't know what fear it. One came
into the trench, but before it exploded
he picked it up and carried it out-
side his traverse. If it had gone off
a mile away. All the casualties were
men of our Second Universities Com-
pany."

The same incident is mentioned by
Pte. J. A. Gordon, of the Second Com-
pany. He says:

"We have been in the fire trenches
for two weeks now, and may prob-
ably be relieved soon. The German
trenches are about 300 yards away
and we do quite a bit of rifle firing
on both sides, but we haven't been
bothered with any shells. The hard-
est part is that we have to wear our
clothes and equipment practically all
the time, and we don't get much sleep
at night. Of course, we make up for
it as far as sleep is concerned in the
day time, as we have only about two
hours' duty and have the rest of the
time to ourselves. There are dug-outs
and places to sleep all along the lines.
Rations are brought in every night,
and we cook our own meals, which
are pretty good as a general thing—
well cooked, I mean. There are about
ten of us in one dugout here—I mean
men. Besides us, there are innum-
erable rats, mice and other com-
pany, which things, however, we are
rapidly becoming accustomed to. We
very rarely see a German, and very
rarely give them an opportunity to
see us; otherwise we are likely to be-
come French land owners. One of
our boys was killed a couple of days
ago, the first man of the Second Uni-
versities Company to be killed. Two
others were wounded, and Alex. Mc-
Queen, who was in charge of the sec-
tion, was hurt by part of the embank-
ment falling on him. I don't think he
was hurt seriously, but have not been
able to find out definitely. It is a
wonder he wasn't killed, because he
tried to pull the other fellow out
right under the German fire until he
was made good. I don't think he
knows what fear is. One of the boys
of Alberta University was wounded—
Bill Moyle. I didn't know him, but I
think he was in Science. (Have you
had a word that Moyle is dead as a
result of his wounds?) They were
all pretty badly shaken up. I haven't
seen McArthur since we came into the
trenches, but he was all right a
couple of days ago."

The fire of the German trench mor-
tar appears to be bothering the uni-
versity men at the front, if the fol-
lowing letter from Pte. Norman Mc-
Arthur, of the Second Company, is to
be believed:

"This last time in the trenches our
company was rather unlucky. We
had two killed and four wounded. Bill
Moyle was one of the wounded. I
suppose he will be in England by this
time. Alex. McQueen was with him
at the time, but aside from being a
little shaken up, is all right. It was
a trench mortar which got near him
—and they are bad machines. The
only good thing about them is that you
can see them coming and can yet out
of the way. Take it from me that
when I see one coming my way, I can
make the world's record for a hun-
dred yards look sick."

Roy A. Davidson, Arts '11, has just
been called to the bar at Fredericton,
N.B. He will practice in St. John, N.B.,
with J. Roy Campbell, with whom as
student he was articulated.

PACKAGES FOR THE SOLDIERS

Careful Packing An Essential,
Says P. O. Bulletin.

MUST BE IN BOXES

No Perishable Articles Will Be
Accepted For Shipment
to Soldiers.

The following bulletin is issued by
the Post Office Department at Ottawa:
The public is urged to exercise
every care in packing parcels for the
troops, as careful packing is absolute-
ly essential to ensure delivery of the
parcels in good order.

Parcels sent abroad require a high-
er standard of packing than is neces-
sary in the Canadian parcel post, and
this applies with even greater force
to parcels for the troops. Those which
are inadequately packed run great
risk of damage or loss of contents.

Thin cardboard boxes, such as shoe
boxes, and thin wooden boxes, should
not be used, nor does a single sheet
of ordinary brown paper afford suffi-
cient protection. The following
forms of packing are recommended:

1. Strong double cardboard boxes,
preferably those made of corrugated
cardboard, and having lids which com-
pletely enclose the sides of the boxes.

2. Strong wooden boxes.

3. Several folds of stout packing
paper.

4. Additional security is afforded by
an outer covering of linen, calico or
canvas, which should be securely sewn
up.

The address of the parcel should be
written in ink on the cover, preferably
in two places.

The address of the sender of the
parcel should also be stated in order
that it may be returned if undeliver-
able. The contents of the parcel should
be stated in writing on the cover.

In the case of parcels sent to the
Mediterranean Force, they should be
very strongly packed. They should be
as nearly round as possible, and well
padded with shavings, crumpled paper
or similar protective material. The
outer covering should consist of strong
linen, calico or canvas, and should be
securely sewn up. The use of wooden
or metal boxes with square corners
is undesirable, as parcels so packed
are liable to injure other parcels in
transit. No perishable articles should
be sent, and anything likely to become
soft or sticky, such as chocolates,
should be in tins. Parcels merely
wrapped in paper or packed in thin
cardboard boxes, such as shoe boxes,
cannot be accepted.

ANOTHER GOOD LIT. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the affirmative, opened his re-
marks by stating that at the time of
the adoption of the British North
America Act of 1867, the relationship
of England to Canada was one of su-
perior to subordinate. During the
succeeding years, however, their rela-
tive positions in this respect had
changed considerably, and the consti-
tution of Canada should be changed in
such a way as to give her the benefit
in constitutional matters of her rapid
economic development, and great in-
crease of population. This speaker
also compared the degree of Canada's
power of self-government unfavorably
with that of Australia and South Af-
rica, pointing out that these colonies
had a power of amending their consti-
tutions which has been withheld from
Canada. In the course of his remarks
he also mentioned that the contribu-
tion made by Canada towards the con-
duct of the present war would natu-
rally suggest the application of the in-
refutable argument of "taxation with-
out representation."

The argument for the affirmative
was continued by Mr. Clarke, who de-
signed the changes which were
needed as being the granting of great-
er freedom in the conduct of internal
affairs and a voice in the determining
of the foreign policies of the Empire.
The present inability of Canada to
change her own constitution was a
denial of self-government, and the
time to make the proper changes was
before such conditions should develop
as would result in the eventual adop-
tion of the changes being accompanied
by undesirable circumstances.

Mr. A. Gardner fired the first gun
for the negative by declaring that the
onus of proof lay on the negative. Two
facts had to be established: first, it
must be shown that a change is ne-
cessary; second, feasible and desirable
changes must be outlined. Mr. Gar-
dner then went on to point out certain
difficulties which would have to be
solved before an Imperial Federation
could be favorably considered. This
view was followed by an allegation to
the effect that Canada's present ap-
parent inability to properly regulate her
own affairs argued her not to be en-
titled to more extensive powers.

Mr. Rosevear, who closed the argu-
ment for the negative, claimed that
great local problems over which we
have no control remain to be answer-
ed before the less important questions
of constitutional changes should re-
ceive our consideration. Canada was
now making rapid strides toward pros-
perity, and no constitutional change
was necessary to her continued de-
velopment. Mr. Rosevear stated that
Canada had no cause for complaint
on account of limited powers, as she
now enjoyed complete self-government
except as regards imperial interest.

Mr. John MacNaughton, B.A., B.C.L.,
acted as chief judge in this debate, and
after consulting with his assistant's
announced that, although the presen-
tation and address of the negative side
was superior to that, their opponents,
the more weighty arguments offered
by the affirmative had decided the
judges to give a verdict in support of
the resolution.

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON LABOR

Subject of Lecture Given Before
Canadian Club by H. J. Laski.

OLDTIME CONDITIONS

The Worker Used to be Blamed
For Everything That
Went Wrong.

Before a very large gathering of
the members of the Canadian Club of
Montreal at the Windsor Hotel yester-
day, Mr. Harold J. Laski, lecturer
in history, gave an address on "Labor
and the War." In olden times, said
the speaker, one-third of the working
class population lived in a state of
starvation, and there was not much
improvement since. They were op-
pressed in every direction; their
wages were cut down to the lowest
point, and if they threatened to go on
strike, they were told they would be
shot down. The worker was blamed
for almost everything under the sun.
The delay in getting coal for the
navy, and munitions for the troops
was said to be due to excessive
drinking by the worker, whereas re-
liable figures showed that drinking
had not increased since the war started,
but that even before drinking was
curtailed by law the consumption of
liquor by the toilers had been de-
creasing.

Women and children, said the
speaker, were being used systemati-
cally to undersell men, who were try-
ing to earn a living for themselves
and their families, the idea being to
cheapen labor and to have a big pro-
fit for the manufacturer.

"What is required," said Mr. Laski,
"is to convince labor of your good-
will, show that you consider the men
to be fellow-beings like yourselves,
and the result will be profit and har-
mony. The whole trend of trade union
activity during the last number of
years," said the speaker, "has been
for a share of control. Regard them
as part of the nation that are entitled
to get a share of the gain; treat them
as friends, not turn out soldiers to
shoot them down or threaten by law
or conscription to force them to do
things that they are quite willing to
do if they are only treated right."

SETTLEMENT WORK IS BROUGHT TO NOTICE

This Very Laudable Activity
Should be Better Known
By Students.

The president of the University
Settlement has written to The Daily
in an endeavor to have them bring to
the notice of the student body the fact
that there is in existence such a laud-
able activity in connection with our
university.

The Settlement has been in exist-
ence for several years, and is well
known to some students, but many are
unaware of its existence and of the
work which it has accomplished in
many of the large cities, both here and
in England. The building provides a
recreational and social centre for the
district in which it is situated, and
there are many opportunities for stu-
dents who may desire to learn some-
thing of the social conditions of our
cities.

A "People's Forum" is also being in-
augurated. The idea of this is to give
addresses on public topics and pro-
vide a means for discussion. These
meetings will be held on Sunday
afternoons, and Mr. J. S. Woodsworth,
who is now in Montreal giving courses
of lectures on the immigration ques-
tion and social conditions generally,
is helping in the organization. He is
responsible for the forum organization
at Winnipeg. University students and
staff should be interested in such a
movement, and we will publish later
in our columns an article on what has
already been done along these lines.

"Tooley" Gets A Commission



LIEUT. "CHUCK" WATEROUS.
A Brantford, Ont. despatch says:
"Charles Waterous, of this city, a
former member of the McGill Uni-
versity Rugby team, and a crack athlete,
has received a commission in the
Hamilton Sportsmen's Battery, now
being organized."

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COALITION AT U. OF T.
Party strife will be barred this year
from the meetings of the University
College Literary and Scientific Society
at the University of Toronto. A coal-
ition Government will henceforth re-
place the Liberal, Conservative, and
Progressive parties. Although the idea
of coalition was conceived last term,
the working of the experiment was

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MR. COTTINGHAM GIVES LECTURE

Young Canadians Find Greatest Advantages at Home.

JOHN BULL MUST WAKE UP

The New Business Sign of the Empire, "John Bull, Unlimited."

A lecture on "Business Organization" was delivered in the Chemistry Building last night by Mr. Walter H. Cottingham. The chemistry auditorium contained a good audience when, at 8.15, the meeting was opened by a few introductory remarks by the chairman, Mr. Benson, president of the Montreal Board of Trade.

Mr. Benson spoke of the relation of the college man to modern business, dwelling on the advantages of a college education, but advising the students present to keep in constant touch with local business affairs throughout their college course. He cited his own case as an example of the college graduate in business, mentioning the many problems which confronted him in his early business career through his ignorance of business methods. It was then, he said, that he met Mr. Cottingham, and expressed his opinion that no man could be better qualified to lecture on "Business Organization" than he had gained his knowledge in the best school of all—experience.

Mr. Cottingham prefaced his remarks by saying that the lecture was the result of the efforts of the college bursar, Mr. Vaughan.

He asserted that the need for training for young men about to enter college is now felt generally. To meet this demand, large business colleges and schools of commerce have been opened throughout America, those in the United States being particularly large and pretentious.

The speaker emphasized the fact that it is not things that make business; it is people. It is both right and profitable therefore for the employer to see to the physical and mental development of employees. His great problem is not how to get the best out of them. The employees of the United Steel and Wire Corporation are required to take an eight-weeks' course provided by the company, and claims it is money well spent. If a man wishes to introduce greater organization, he can do no better than to make first their personal habits methodical.

College spirit, said the lecturer, is created by the good name and deeds of faculty, graduates and students. In business, likewise, certain institutions possess a pride in its good name, an "esprit de corps." The "graduate" from a great firm and a graduate of a well-known college feel the same pride in the respective institutions with which they have been connected. It pays, too, to get the employees interested in the firm's efforts to surpass its previous records.

Mr. Charles B. Gordon, of the Dominion Textile Corporation, in moving a vote of thanks, said that when as a youth he attended business lectures, he always tried to grasp the hints thrown out by the lecturer with a view to attaining business success himself. Mr. Cottingham's words, he said, would no doubt be very helpful to his audience. He heartily endorsed what Mr. Cottingham had said concerning courage as a factor of business success, that "constancy of purpose," the importance of which Disraeli emphasized so.

In rising to second Mr. Gordon's motion, Dean Moysse spoke of the value of business methods in the government of a country. He dealt briefly with the work of the School of Commerce in our university. Mr. Cottingham's remarks, he said, had no doubt been of value to the audience, and he felt sure that he was voicing the feeling of the audience in seconding the vote of thanks.

KINGSTON MEN DO GOOD WORK

Stationary Hospital at Cairo Has Fine Record.

MANY STUDENTS TREATED

Students Get Credit For Work When They Return to College.

Lt.-Col. J. C. Connell, Dean of Queen's Medical College, to whose untiring efforts Queen's Hospital, now at Cairo, Egypt, owes so much, has just prepared and issued a most attractive booklet telling of the organization and work of the Hospital. The booklet contains some fine exterior and interior views of the buildings in which the hospital is working, together with other interesting cuts.

The staff is set out as follows: Lt.-Col. F. Etherington, in command; Lt.-Col. H. R. Duff, Lt.-Col. E. Kidd, Lt.-Col. W. G. Anglin, Lt.-Col. W. T. Connell, Capt. E. B. Sparks, Capt. G. E. Kidd, Capt. S. M. Polson, Capt. W. H. Ballantyne, Capt. G. A. Platt, Capt. K. E. Hollis, Capt. J. P. Quigley, Capt. J. L. Tower, Capt. F. X. O'Connor, Capt. J. Wallace, Quartermaster; Chaplains, Major F. C. Piper, Major J. T. Thompson; Matron, Miss Wilhelmy.

The article then enumerates the non-commissioned officers, privates, etc., and then tells of the officers in charge. They are:

Block I.—Lt.-Col. E. Kidd; Gordon Ward, Capt. S. M. Polson; Connell Ward, Capt. G. E. Kidd; operating room, Lt.-Col. F. Etherington. Block II.—Lt.-Col. W. G. Anglin; Davis Ward, Capt. W. H. Ballantyne; Birmingham Ward, Capt. G. A. Platt, Block III.—Lt.-Col. W. T. Connell; Martin Ward, Capt. K. E. Hollis; Douglas Ward, Capt. J. L. Tower. Anaesthetics, Capt. G. A. Platt. X-Ray Department, Capt. J. P. Quigley. Pathological Laboratory, Capt. F. X. O'Connor. Dental Department, Capt. E. B. Sparks. Quartermaster Department, Capt. J. Wallace. Chaplains, Major F. C. Piper, Major J. T. Thompson.

The booklet then gives much interesting information, part of which is herewith produced as follows:

Opened at Cairo, August 27th.

Queen's Hospital at Cairo was opened for the reception of patients on August 27, on which day 40 were admitted. This was 15 days after the arrival of the unit in Egypt and was only accomplished by strenuous work on the part of staff and men.

The Abbassia Cavalry Barracks, built a few years since, are fairly well adapted to Hospital purposes. A photo of the Officers' and Nurses' quarters and of one of the three buildings by patients is shown. The two upper floors in each of the three are wards. Each ward will accommodate 80 patients, and with the wide balconies considerably more than 80. The wards have been given familiar names.

The ground floors are used for stores, dispensary, operating room, pathological and X-ray laboratories. A special building is being erected for operating rooms and laboratories. Probably by this time it is in use.

The X-ray work of Capt. Quigley was satisfactory from the first. A London consultant who was a visitor stated that the plates being made were equal to anything he had seen in London.

Some Interesting Figures.

Copies have been received of the official reports of the work of the hospital for the first twenty days from August 27th to September 15th inclusive. Some figures from these are interesting. There were admitted during this time 538 patients, and 82 were dismissed. There were forty-five operations. The activity of the laboratory is shown by the following: 13 specimens of pus examined; 12 sputums were examined and in 3 of these the bacillus of tuberculosis was found. The making of laboratory

ORDERS FOR "B" COMPANY, C.O.T.C.

Parades For the Week Ending November 20th Given Out.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

Any One of "B" Company in Home Where Disease Must Report Same.

"B" COMPANY ORDER No. 8.
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Nov. 15, 1915.

1. Parades.

For week ending Nov. 20, 1915:
Tuesday, Nov. 16—Students, 4.15 p.m., Old High School. Non-students, 7.45 p.m., Old High School.
Thursday, Nov. 18, 7.45 p.m., Old High School.
Friday, Nov. 19, 5.15 p.m., lecture, "Fighting Troops and Their Characteristics," room No. 33.
Saturday, Nov. 20, 2.45 p.m., Old High School.

2. Contagious Diseases.

Any member of "B" Company residing in a home in which there is a case of any contagious disease, must report the fact to his Company Commander.

3. Details.

To be Orderly Officer for the week ending November 20, 1915: Captain, A. Klingman, Jr. Lieutenant, J. H. Reid.

Next for duty: Captain, W. Stewart; Lieutenant, P. Booth.

To assist "B" Company, Q. M. S. for week ending Nov. 20, 1915:
F. S. B. HEWARD, Capt.,
O. C. "B" Co., McGill C.O.T.C.

ARTS '19 DEBATE

Latin as Compulsory Subject is the Discussion.

All first-year Arts men are cordially invited to the debate which is to be held under the auspices of the First Year Debating Society on Wednesday evening, November 17th, at 8.15, in Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion is: "Resolved, that Latin should be abolished as a compulsory subject."

Messrs. Echenberg and Cross, two Latin scholars, will defend the question, while Messrs. Usher and Joseph will uphold the negative side of the argument.

Inasmuch as a general discussion will follow the debate, all first year men should not lose this valuable opportunity of improving their speaking ability.

MACDONALD AGGIES WIN GAME

The Macdonald College squad celebrated its first victory under the coaching of "Bill" Hughes on Saturday afternoon, when they trimmed the St. Lambert team by the score of 12 to 7. The game was a well-played one, and the winners fully deserved their victory. Right up till the last few seconds of the match the visitors led by the score of 7 to 6, when the Macdonald team scored a touch, which was converted just before the whistle blew.

media started on August 24th and went on each day. There were 50 specimens of urine examined; 27 examinations of faeces; 26 examinations of blood; 21 vaccinees made, and a number of miscellaneous examinations. Bacteriological examination of the drinking water in use was made from day to day. During this time Queen's was the only military hospital in Egypt with a laboratory and qualified pathologists. It proved to be useful in another way as it was the only unit with a qualified eye specialist. In these first days Capt. Polson had 137 patients, many of whom were sent from other hospitals in the neighborhood for his opinion and advice. Previous to the arrival of Queen's Hospital all eye cases were sent home to England. More recent letters give the number of patients to October 11th as 1,238.

Looking over the names of the patients and their regiments it is seen that practically all are from the British army, some from the Navy, and a few from Australia and New Zealand.

It is also of interest to note that the medical students are organized into classes not only for service to the patients, but for instruction. Two clinics a day are given, at 6.30 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Records of work are kept, examinations will be held and academic allowances will be made to the students on their return. Thus it may be said Queen's University is carrying on a branch Medical School in Cairo at present. The staff represents every side of the Faculty, as it contains the Professor and two Demonstrators of Anatomy, the Professor and Fellow of Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Assistants in Medicine, and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, as well as two Professors of Surgery. Shipments of Hospital supplies are being sent from Kingston every two weeks. They consist of bandages, dressings of all kinds, and comforts for the patients. They are prepared and packed by the local Red Cross Society. Under the Presidency of Mrs. Iva Martin all the energies and resources of the Society are devoted to the support of Queen's Hospital. This is with the consent of the Executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Contributions of Supplies have been received from many friends, from several Chapters of the Daughters of the Empire throughout Eastern Ontario, and from numerous societies of Queen's graduates and Women's Institutes. These all add to the efficiency of the Hospital.

Contributions of money should be sent to the Dean, Dr. J. C. Connell, or to the Treasurer, Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, Medical Faculty, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

McGILL YELL EVERYWHERE

McGill Men Answer Toronto Boys in Passing Ship.

CAUSES GREAT SURPRISE

Sounded Just Like Old Times When the Football Games Were Being Played.

Rev. "Bill" McConnell writes as follows from Malta, under date of October 26:

Dear —,

You will notice by the above that I have been transferred from the 2nd Brigade, Canadian Mounted Rifles, to No. 4 Canadian General Hospital from Toronto University. I got sudden orders and had to leave at a moment's notice. I left England on the 17th inst., and on leaving port an incident occurred which is worthy of passing on to some fertile brain of the McGill Daily, if it is still in existence. We had just started from the dock in one of the finest harbors in England, which I must not mention. Our minds were filled with admiration for the efficiency of our fleet, which enabled us to set out upon our journey with such confidence at such a time as this. A large transport hove in sight. Our men imagined it contained colonials and perhaps Canadians. Having a number of Varsity men on board, they gave them a cheer and the Varsity college yell, expecting no doubt to hear the same yell in return. What was their surprise to have the McGill yell given back with even more fervent vigor from the loyal sons of old McGill bound for France, while we steered southward. I read a description of this incident in a letter while censoring letters. The writer, a Toronto man, said, "You can't get away from it," meaning the yell. A year ago the same yells were being hurled across the college campus at a full football match. A year had brought many changes, and there was a note of tragedy in the air when it was repeated under present circumstances.

I met McGill men by the score at Shorncliffe—Hank McKee, Jim McKeown, Shirley Dixon, Buster Reid (back on a week's leave from the trenches), Spurge P. Wendell, Mackenzie, Harold and Hugh Griffith, Keith and Ralph Morison, before they left for France. The boys in the 2nd Rifle Brigade were all in good form when I left, over a week ago. Billy Nicholson and Paul Clark were thinking of air-craft work. Homer Matheson got a commission in the regulars and is still in England. John Jess, Eric Ford and Bill Kier were all in the best of form and are in France by this time.

At Easton—State 33, Lafayette 3.
At Philadelphia—Michigan 0, Pennsylvania 10.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 38, Colgate 0.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 28, Carnegie Tech. 0.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve 35, Mount Union 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell 40, W. and J. 21.
At Washington—Georgetown 28, North Carolina Aggies 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth 27, Bates 0.
At West Point—Army 24, Maine 0.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 20, Chicago 7.

Fellow Students

THE following places of amusements are seeking our patronage through regular advertisements in our columns. Let our patronage show that we value their patronage.

Here Is A Goodly List Of Good Houses

His Majesty's Theatre
Orpheum Theatre
Gayety Theatre

Imperial Theatre
London Theatre
Connaught Theatre

Auditorium Hall

It is well also to remember that all Motion Picture Theatres showing
Metro Pictures

deserve your highest consideration, as the Metro Pictures Limited are producing films which are among the most interesting and best staged of the season.

QUEEN'S IN O.H.A.

Two Teams From Kingston To Play Hockey This Winter.

There will be plenty of hockey in Kingston this year, if the plans of Queen's University and the Kingston Frontenacs are carried out. The athletic committee at Queen's has decided that the Presbyterians will play in the O. H. A. this winter, with teams in the senior and intermediate series. This will prove of great assistance to the Ontario body, and may mean the formation of a senior group in this section of the province. The Frontenacs will also have two teams in the O. H. A. senior and junior. The prospects of two senior teams from Kingston may influence some of the other towns to enter teams in this series. Brockville and Smith's Falls are both undecided as to where to place their teams, while Ottawa may also be favorable to the idea now that strong competition is assured.

The Maine State colleges are furnishing a few surprises among themselves. After Colby seemed sure of the title, Maine comes along and takes the lead by defeating the favorites by the one-sided score of 31 to 6.

Cincinnati—The University of Cincinnati has adopted the student council form of government.

QUEEN'S TO FOREGO ANNUAL DINNERS

Money to be Used For Gifts For Boys at Front.

The members of Queen's University Engineering Society, who some time ago decided to forego their annual dinner and devote the amount which would thus be saved to some patriotic purpose, have decided to devote the money to purchasing gifts for the members of the society who are overseas. A committee has been formed to look after this work.

The Queen's University Arts Society has also "passed up" its dinner, and as there was a considerable amount collected for the purpose of holding it, there is some disagreement among the students as to what shall be done with this sum. A meeting of the members held for the purpose of deciding this could not come to any decision, and the matter will come up for discussion at the next meeting.

Picture of Harriers on Thursday, November 18th, at 1.30. Rembrandt's Studio, in uniform.
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